

Collegiate 'Who's Who' Selects Thirteen Seniors

By Wayne Schmitt

Father Lavin has announced that thirteen seniors have been nominated for selection in the publication "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

These students are recognized as good prospects for securing the best possible positions in employment and graduate school after graduation.

Toys for Tots

The senior class, under the auspices of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, is sponsoring a Toys for Tots Campaign on campus, now through Christmas.

Under the direction of Class President Pete Ruane, a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, the class executive board has placed a receptacle in the lobby of the Student Center.

Any new or used toy, as long as it is in good condition, may be placed here. A few days before Christmas, they will be picked up and distributed by the marines to the needy children of Baltimore and the surrounding counties.

Tourney Won By Debaters

By Dick Fleming

Four members of the Debate Society compiled their best combined record of the season in last Saturday's First Annual Loyola College Winter Debate Tournament.

John Delaney and Dick Fleming finished first in the tournament with a 4-0 record and 157 total points. Tom Doonan and Henry Bogdan finished seventh in the tourney with a 2-2 record.

Since Loyola was not eligible for trophies, the first place trophy went to Kathy Gregory and Mike Ratliff of Towson State College, with a 4-0 mark and 153 total points.

Second place went to American University. Howard University was awarded the third place trophy. Both teams had 3-1 records.

Speaker Trophies

Individual speaker trophies were awarded to Gloster Current of Howard, Al Entin of A.U., and Susan Miskelly of Towson.

Loyola placed all four entries in the top ten in the field of thirty-two speakers. John Delaney, Dick Fleming, Henry Bogdan, and Tom Doonan finished fourth, fifth, ninth, and tenth respectively.

Other schools participating were Richmond University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, Bridgewater College, Hampton Institute, and University of Virginia.

The basis for their recognition was scholarship, leadership, campus activities, and general service.

Among the thirteen nominees, seven are in the Bachelor of Arts curriculum, while the remaining six are Bachelors of Science.

In the former group, the distinguished seven are: John F. Baesch, Latin major; Robert F. Diegelman and Joel M. Rochester, in the political science field; Stuart L. Rochester and Thomas P. Ruane, history majors; John O'Shea, pre-med; and John J. Schap, English major.

The Bachelors of Science degrees include: Milton G. Fromm, Robert H. Garvey, and Melvin T. Meyers, physics-engineering majors; Albert A. Koenig, physics; Michael M. Chrysam, chemistry; and Albert E. Stanek, biology major.

Twelve Candidates Vie for 5 Offices

By Bob Zarnoch

The freshmen will elect five class officers today between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Competition among the twelve candidates has been vigorous, with each nominee campaigning by means of posters, personality, promises, and talks.

The nominees for the office of president are: Charles F. Gregory; Louis A. Queral; and Russell L. Diehl.

Joseph Buccheri and Gary P. Harper vie for the vice-presidential spot.

Class secretary is the desired goal of both Charles Diggs and Donald Lavin.

Roman I. Choma and Robert M. Johnson will run for treasurer.

Candidates for the position of Student Council representative are: Guillermo L. Gonzales, Peter Madden and Dennis Morrison.



Mr. Ferene Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, will speak on "The Effect of the Asian Crisis on Central Eastern Europe" on December 15 at 11 a.m.

Discussion, Film On Viet Situation

By Drew Conneen

The International Relations Club of Loyola will present a film seminar on Vietnam at 8:30 p.m. December 14, in Ruzicka Hall.

The program will include two Vietnamese representatives and two U.S. Army personnel. The seminar will begin with a film portraying the role of the U.S. advisor in Vietnam. Following the film, each of the four guests will present a talk on some of the pertinent facts in Vietnam today.

Major Burnette and Captain Boyer of our Military Science Department will speak on guerrilla and counter-guerrilla tactics. A Vietnamese representative, Mr. Pham Khac Rau, from the All-American Conference to Combat Communism, will give "A Vietnamese's View of the War." Finally, a delegate from the Embassy of Vietnam will present a synopsis of "Vietnamese Politics--Question of a Stable Government."

Following the talks, there will be a question and answer period. The IRC has invited the entire student body to attend this meeting and participate in the discussion to follow.



Father Sellinger and Colonel Wentzel decorate Lieutenant Campbell.

Mr. Nagy's Subject: 'Crisis and Effect'

By Rich Dignan

The Gorman Lecture Series of Loyola College will present Mr. Ferene Nagy, the former Prime Minister of Hungary, on Wednesday, December 15 at 11 a.m. in Cohn Auditorium. The subject of Mr. Nagy's lecture will be "The Effect of the Asian Crisis on Central Eastern Europe."

Mr. Nagy was a member of the Hungarian Parliament until he was arrested by the German Gestapo in 1944. In 1945 he became President of the Parliament, and a year later was elected Hungarian Prime Minister. This was the first and last free election that was held in Hungary. Mr. Nagy's

Academy Features Paper On Mao

By Stuart Rochester

The History Academy will hold its next meeting on Thursday, December 16, at 8 p.m. at the home of Vince Lowe. Senior history major Dick Kraft will present a paper on "Mao Tse-Tung," a topic of current interest.

The Academy, this semester, has presented a number of papers dealing with the theme of authoritarian rulers: Bob Diegelman on "Hitler," Stan Hellman on "Lenin," and Ken Jasper on "Mussolini." The topic will shift for the January 5 meeting, when Joe Kearney will present a paper on the "History of Prostitution."

President Stuart Rochester says, "Any student in any major is eligible for membership in the Academy, and underclassmen in particular are encouraged to attend the meetings."

Major Campbell Raised To Lt. Col.

By Wayne Schmitt

In a ceremony at Loyola College, the Silver Oak Leaves, signifying the new rank of Lieutenant Colonel, were pinned on Major Robert M. Campbell, U.S.A. by the Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., and Colonel D.B. Wentzel, U.S.A., Professor of Military Science.

Colonel Campbell began his military career as an enlisted man in 1944. During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theatre, and five years later was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. Since that time he has served in Japan, Korea, Germany and Panama. Prior to his assignment at Loyola, he was stationed in the Mekong Delta area of South Vietnam.

Colonel Campbell has the distinguished honor of receiving three Silver Star Medals, four Bronze Star Medals for valor, and five Purple Heart Medals for his service. Other decorations include several theatre medals, badges, and presidential citations.

His tour of duty at Loyola began in 1963, with assignment as an Assistant Professor of Military Science in the college's ROTC detachment.

Smallholders Party won a resounding victory, attracting 58% of the voters to the Communists' tally of 17%. He sought to rebuild his war-ravaged country, trying to govern in coalition with the Communists. While he was in Switzerland for a needed rest from the pressure of office, the Communists staged a well-organized coup d'etat, kidnapped Nagy's four year old son, and held the boy hostage until Nagy agreed to abandon his post, leave his homeland and never return.

Exiled from his own country, Mr. Nagy now makes his home in the United States, where he continues to work against Communism.

He has been Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, and is the author of "Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain." Since his exile from Hungary, he has made forty trips to Europe, and is a frequent participant in international conferences on Communism. In the past year he has lectured at 106 colleges and universities.

Mr. Nagy's lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. The meeting is open to all members of the college and the general public.

'Pather Panchali' At NDM Tonight

By John Coulfieid

The Loyola-Notre Dame Film Seminar will show its third film, "Pather Panchali," tonight at 7:45. The viewing will be in Notre Dame's Le Clerc Hall.

The film is the first part of a trilogy directed by Satyajit Ray. It deals with the struggle of a Brahman family to survive.

It is told in a poetic and compassionate manner, enhanced by exquisite and stunning photography.

The film was honored at the Cannes, San Francisco, Ontario, Vancouver, and Edinburgh Film Festivals. "Time" magazine reviewed the film in 1956, saying, "It is a pastoral poem dappled with the play of brilliant images and strong, dark feelings, a luminous revelation of Indian life in language that all the world can understand..."

The film will be followed with a discussion and refreshments in Doyle Hall.

Editorials:**Dirty Linen**

The recent tempest in a teacup over the Vietnam issue has grown out of proportion. To be sure, the war in Vietnam is confusing, and it is not surprising that the opinions expressed over the recent Student Council letter to President Johnson sound like a tape recording of the lunch break at the Tower of Babel.

There have been protests and counter-protests over the letter from both the students and faculty. Cicero once said, "There is no position so damn foolish that some philosopher won't embrace it." The events of the past two weeks serve to bear Cicero out. It seems that some sophomoric "philosophers" adopt the anti-Vietnam or anti-Student Council attitude under the guise of commitment. This is not unexpected from the sophomoric type, who always seem to be "anti-something-or-other."

One sophomore wrote a letter to the Editor of a local newspaper to "expose" the underhanded tactics of the Student Council. This letter caused almost as much furor as the Student Council's original letter. For one thing, just about every member of the Student Council wrote a reply. For another thing, the ultra orthodox elements on campus decried a student-airing-out of the school's dirty linen for all the public to view. There is nothing wrong with publicity, as long as it is true publicity. The only fault we find with Mr. Spigelmire's letter is that it distorts facts much more grossly than the Student Council's letter.

The conclusion to be drawn from this, if a rational conclusion can be drawn from such chaos, is that the whole controversy--the attacks in the classroom, the petitions, and the furious letter-writing--could all have been avoided if the Student Council had acted in such a way as to educate the student body with regard to its actions, and if the student body had bothered to have even a passing interest in what the Student Council was doing.

Doctor Kinter

THE GREYHOUND regrets the resignation of Dr. William Kinter of the English department. The article on this page by Mr. William Weston examines the reasoning behind this move more thoroughly. We agree that Dr. Kinter perhaps did not conform to the "system," but we feel that this is merely the newest reason why the "system" ought to come under some critical reevaluation before a student's quest for intellectual truth is restricted to only one straight and narrow path.

The Greyhound

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Council Clippings

By Gene Miles and Tom Herwig

On August 29, 1965, the Student Council held a pre-school meeting, during which a proposal was brought up to send a letter to President Johnson in support of his policies in Vietnam. This proposal was passed unanimously with one abstention, and the letter was drafted on September 1, 1965 by President Diegelman. This letter was put on file in the Council office until November 5, when it was sent to the President and released to the local papers.

Campus Controversy

After the recent publication of this letter in the local papers, a controversy developed on campus. There was much discussion over the letter, even to the extent that one sophomore philosophy teacher read this letter in class. Two students, Bill Walsh and Al D'Alberto, started a petition in objection to the handling and phrasing of this letter.

We interviewed Bill Walsh in order to find out the purposes of the petition. He felt that it was not necessarily the content, but the handling of the letter which he objected to. Because of the phrasing of the letter, he thought that the public felt that the students--not the representatives--were giving their "complete and utter support" to the President's policy.

Walsh objected to the fact that the letter was drawn up without first learning the opinion of the students. His main objective is to assure that student opinion is represented by the Council. Walsh intends to present the petition of 161 names to the Council in hopes of obtaining some student vote or poll on the U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Purpose Stated

We interviewed President Diegelman in order to learn the Student Council's reasoning behind the letter. He stated that the letter was intended as an initial action to show the Council's "complete and utter support," not that of the students. The Council intends to follow the letter with other proposals, such as the Blood Program in honor of the soldiers in Vietnam, and possibly the circulation of an open letter or questionnaire.

The primary reason for this petition is the misinterpretation of some of the phrasing of the letter by an uninformed student body.

Moreover, it was intentionally delayed for two months in order to give all students enough time to offer their constructive criticism or suggestions.

Basic Gripe

The basic gripe of the students in opposition is that they knew nothing of the letter until its publication. In answer to this, we would remind students that all minutes of the Council meetings are posted

for those who are interested, and, for those who don't care, don't gripe!

VIEWPOINT
Academic Freedom

By William Weston

This writer notes with great dismay the resignation of Doctor William Kinter, Assistant Professor of English. During his three years here, Dr. Kinter has offered English students something not often seen at Loyola--a new, vibrant, imaginative course.

This course, flavored with a different genre of literature, brought an awareness of the inherent beauty and variety of modern art forms. For this "crime," and the crime of rebelling against an archaic system of academic determinism and course scrutiny, this dedicated educator, whose sensitive, artistic and literary perceptiveness has opened a new dimension of art to the Loyola student body, resigned.

It is true that Doctor Kinter could have limited this type of approach to students who chose his course as an elective, rather than presenting it to all of his students, some of whom were not psychologically ready for it.

It is also true that, knowing Loyola to be a religiously oriented school, he should have tempered such an approach. To give way to these ideas, however, would have been to compromise the principles of Doctor Kinter. He chose the path of presenting an intellectually free approach to English, for which he is leaving.

This question, however, is not merely one of academic freedom, but is a challenge to the entire academic system at Loyola. For Doctor Kinter belongs to a class of thinkers who place knowledge and education above the confines of an established system. This brand of professor is sorely needed at Loyola, and Doctor Kinter's resignation is another triumph for the traditionalism and dogmatism which

keeps Loyola from attaining her rightful stature. So long as professors of Doctor Kinter's type are forced to compromise their principles, Loyola will never be able to reach this long sought-after stature.

Academic Weaknesses

Loyola's academic system seems to suffer from two well-known and often discussed maladies. First, far too many courses are required. Loyola is one of the few schools that oblige its students to take both science and math in the freshman year, three years of philosophy, four semesters of prescribed English courses, as well as innumerable other courses.

In fact, the total number of required semester hours of such courses outnumbers as well as limits the number of hours taken in one's major. Secondly, the courses, with few exceptions, are run on the same level, and most sections of a particular required course cover the same material, uses the same text book, and comes to the same pat conclusions.

Dilemma

Thus Doctor Kinter, and all the would-be Doctor Kinters, are faced with a choice here at Loyola. Should they submit to the confines of academic determinism, or be guided by what they believe to be true education? There is, of course, no easy answer to this dilemma. Education is still an experiment, and its practitioners are scientists attempting to find a method of transmitting knowledge and experience to succeeding generations.

Whether Doctor Kinter's educational principles are "wrong or right" is of little consequence. He must, however, be congratulated for his tenacity in holding to them.

**The Watchdog?!**

The past couple of weeks have been busy ones at Loyola. All sorts of interesting things have been going on:

The Student Council has sent a letter to President Johnson expressing their approval of Santa Claus.

Rumor has it that Dr. Kinter and Mr. Visnow have nominated Father Lavin for "Liberal Educator of the Month." Other nominees include Joseph Goebbels and Oliver Cromwell.

Yesterday a committee approached Fr. Bourbon with the idea of having a Christmas tree in the cafeteria. He said that the idea was fine, but, recalling a similar incident two years ago, he also said that some arrangements would have to be made for barbed wire and armed guards to protect the plant.

One final note: The administration is open for suggestions on what to do with the big Grecian urn. No! No! someone already suggested that.

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Reader's Right

Cheop Style

Sir:

It seems that cheap journalistic style still has a home in THE GREYHOUND. I am sure that as long as the infamous pen of the mystical Watchdog continues to pour forth its tasteless and sometimes degrading remarks (such as the Lidston case) insignificant and trivial writing will be the trademark of a nameless column. Although the Watchdog may claim humor or jest, neither of these titles could possibly apply to such petty writings. Although the Watchdog may be a traditional institution, I'm sure that such a fine liberal arts college could do better. In regards to opinion, I believe that every man has the right and duty to an opinion but not every "dog."

Tom Busey, '69

Ed. Note: Would you like to come down to U-17 Monday afternoon and try to do better?

Council Controversy

Sir:

Recently a letter from a member of the Sophomore Class appeared in the local newspapers. This "gem" pointed out some mortal defects on this campus, e.g., a great many of the students have no confidence in (perhaps I may add, little respect for) their student council. Some are so disillusioned that they publish their objections before the entire city. In my opinion, this act involved a gross lack of foresight--this is a college problem, and should be settled on campus.

I would like to state that, if I am not mistaken, those "clandestine plotters" are our chosen representatives, not the individual who wrote the letter signed SOPH, Loyola College.

William O'Connor Gray, '68

Self Defense *

Sir:

In answer to the November nineteenth "Watchdog's" acidic comment on my letter, I would deny being ill informed on the "Open Mind" issue. I followed that situation closely in THE GREYHOUND and in the published Student Council minutes, as I have followed all such news of the Council since I arrived here. I then chose to make my statement on the basis of my parliamentary and governmental experience and on my right to express a rationally formed opinion as a thinking being. An attempt to "embarrass every student officer" was not implied in my letter, nor could it have been even broadly inferred by any average reader. Contrary to this, I admire those students who give selflessly of their time in such activities, particularly President Diegelman (whose views on this matter, as expressed in his recent letter, I find almost totally compatible with mine).

I stand by my original statement and am happily surprised to see that others were interested enough to offer comment on the overall situation.

Robert Lidston, '69

The Reviewing Stand

'Secret' Is Unsuccessful

By Bob Garvey

"The Secret of My Success," at the Playhouse, is a waste of time and money on the part of anyone on either side of the screen. "Success" is about a stupid, naive bungler, Harry Tate, who rises from a policeman's job to become president of a Latin American country.

Each of his three steps to the top follows the same pattern. First, he investigates a crime in which a beautiful woman is involved. He immediately assumes that such a beauty must be innocent. Naturally, she is always guilty. His mother then figures out the girl's obvious guilt, and the sweet old lady proceeds to procure a better position for her son by blackmailing the guilty party's lover.

Tate finally becomes president by arranging for the filming of a movie about a revolution in this Latin American country. The only trouble is that the revolution they are filming is a real one. At the end of this film within a film, Tate has become president without realizing it.

"Success's" premise is a weak one and never really gets off the ground. The clumsy and infrequent attempts of humor do little to disturb the boredom that gradually envelops the viewer.

James Booth, as Tate, does nothing to improve this minor wipe-out. His attempts at slapstick are predictable and unnatural. The three beautiful women in Tate's life are played by Stella Stevens, Honor Blackman, and Shirley Jones. They are all beautiful, but the funniest thing about them is their names.

There seems to be a formula which one can use with lush-color, lavish-set comedies of this type to determine how funny they are going to be. The number of laughs in a particular scene is directly proportional to the height of the neckline of the leading lady's dress. The more laughs in a scene the higher the neckline. The reason for this is that a director with really funny material has no reason to divert the audience's attention from what is going on.

"Secret of My Success" is notable for its low necklines.

Revelations Of A New Second Lieutenant

By John E. Yox, 2nd Lt., MSC

creases respect for himself and wins all-important confidence.

My own situation is a good example of the predicament as I present it. When I entered my first duty assignment, various and diverse duties confronted me, such as Adjutant, Personnel, Safety, Fire Prevention, Recreation, Financial Assistance, and Detachment Command. Spoken, or read, all at once they seem too onerous for one man to bear. Taken in stride, they fall within the realm of possibility.

Situation Determines Action

I found a successful means of resolving my dilemmas by accepting assignments resignedly, but not gratefully. I designed my work as situations arose and extracted more from each new experience. I also made invaluable use of the experience of my most overt skeptics--superiors and NCO's. However, when the final decision had to be made, I signed the paper, I approved the de-

tail, I meted out the punishment or authorized the reward. When mistakes occurred, havoc and perplexity ensued, but realization resulted.

Welfare of Subordinates

Ultimately, the problem of the men posed the greatest riddles. As Detachment Commander, second only to the accomplishment of the unit's mission, my most demanding responsibility was the welfare of the men. As I saw them through their difficulties and mistakes, I obtained newer and more comprehensive insights into human nature. Realization again overcame my bewilderment, and better consultation, advice, and solutions resulted with each problem successfully handled. Through the havoc, knowledge emerged, gradually. Experimental knowledge proved to be the solution to perplexity, but, until it was gained, havoc dominated every attempt. It's a far cry from the drill field.

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The "mysterious hond," Frank Lowery, Gory Atkinson, John Stricker, Jerry Longbourn, Stuart Rochester, Bill Palm, Stan Hellmon and Dick Burt attest that all was not lost after the Georgetown game.

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Loyola's Jack Belz jumps for two as Georgetown's Montgomery tries vainly to jump just a bit higher. As the scoreboard behind Tom O'Hara indicates, the Hounds were striving in vain. Loyola last 116-87.

Hound Quint Faces Hofstra Tomorrow; Old Dominion Halts Win Streak, 98-84

By John O'Shea

The first week of the basketball season was marked by success and disappointment.

The Hounds opened at Evergreen with an 87-77 win over highly regarded Fordham. They followed this upset with a come-from-behind 86-78 victory over Albright, but fell victim to a sharp foul-shooting Old Dominion, 98-84.

Beating Fordham last Wednesday was especially satisfying because of last year's twenty-point loss in New York. The Greyhounds spent much of the first half trying to lessen the damage caused by the scoring of Bruce Brodbeck and Brian Sheeran. Bob Lister's 14 points and Pat Flynn's 11 paced Loyola to a 43-44 halftime comeback. The second half belonged to Loyola, as Tom O'Hara joined Lister and Flynn in increasing the Hound's lead to as much as 15. Lister finished with 24 points, O'Hara with 16, and Flynn with 19 to add to his game-high total of 14 rebounds.

Friday night, Albright jumped on top 11-0, as the host Hounds were

unable to grab a single rebound. O'Hara's two consecutive jumpers put Loyola on the scoreboard, but the visitors were still in command 30-19 with but five minutes to go in the half. Flynn's late rebounding enabled the Greyhounds to pull to a mere 33-38 halftime deficit.

The second half found O'Hara's shooting practically flawless, but Joe Philipp contributed eight consecutive points to lift Loyola from 45-45 to 53-45. Larry Stevenson added four baskets, and the discouraged visitors did not seriously threaten again. Mike Klahr never seemed to leave the foul line, and captured high-scoring honors with seven field goals and 16-20 at the charity stripe. O'Hara paced Loyola with 24 points, as Philipp added 17 and Stevenson 13.

Saturday's trip to Norfolk resulted in the Hounds' first defeat. Old Dominion attempted an incredible 49 foul shots, and converted 34 of these to tag Loyola with a Mason-Dixon Conference loss. Lister made his first five jump shots to lead Loyola

to a 26-24 edge after ten minutes. Jerry Nichols, however, contributed nine field goals for the hosts in the first half to offset Lister's early splurge, which was aided by Bill Devaney's six baskets and O'Hara's five. Loyola was forced to play much of the game with four guards, since Flynn was in Baltimore with a twisted ankle and Mike Gardiner picked up three early fouls. In the second half, nearly all the Hound squad was employed, as Coach Doherty tried in vain to find a combination able to offset the Monarchs' foul-line success.

Frosh Five Lose To Md; Face Holabird On Tuesday

By Luis Queral

This year's frosh basketball team got its season under way with a visit to College Park, Saturday, December 4, to play the University of Maryland freshmen. Despite strong efforts by Jack Romancik and Jeff Von Hagel, the team fell behind early in the game and was unable to catch up.

The loss was the first after victories in four previous pre-season scrimmages. Perhaps one of the reasons for the loss was the absence of Charles and Gene Whelan, who are out for the remainder of the season with knee injuries. Coach Nap Doherty has had a difficult time replacing these two starters, but now has found able replacements for them in Bernie Barzack and Tim Taneyhill, both good shooters and tough rebounders. The team's back court is perhaps the strongest position in the squad.

At Maryland, Paul Strong, Joe Lanterna, Mark Woods, and Stan Pyzic were utilized with equal effectiveness, and were a chief factor

Swimmers Whomp Bisons; Matmen Find Going Tough

By Bob St. Ours

Swimming:

The Loyola Sea Dogs inaugurated their 1965-66 season last Saturday by splashing to a 62-33 victory over Gallaudet. Gallaudet, which had solidly beaten Morgan State only four days before facing Loyola, found the going a lot rougher against the Evergreen tankmen. The Hounds jumped in front right away, then took first place in every event but the last relay.

The win was spearheaded by Murray Stephens, the meet's only double winner, who captured the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. Rich Morgan, in his first appearance as a diver, finished a strong second behind Paul Palmieri, who looked as good as he did two years ago, when he was awarded the conference championship.

Sophomore Ed Rykowski handled the butterfly chores admirably by swimming the 200. He then came back to finish a strong second in the grueling 500 yard freestyle. The most impressive performance of the meet was turned in by the freshmen swimmers. Joe Moran, Doug Eppler, Don Gladkowski, and Mike Maguire all turned in wins in their individual events. Eppler and Maguire also performed well in the medley relay event.

With one meet under their belt, the team will be looking forward to tonight's contest with St. Peter's. The New Jersey team will probably not be looking forward to this engagement, however, since they have been winless against the Loyola swimming team in six previous encounters.

By Jeff Evans

Wrestling:

The Hound grapplers participated in the first annual Towson State Invitational Tournament last Friday and Saturday. This pre-season warm-up turned out to be a rather hot affair for the Hounds, exposed to the best wrestling they can expect to see all season. It ended with perennially strong West Chester State College placing first among eight teams.

Loyola's scoring was kept down as a result of a key injury, and the fact that five Hounds were knocked off by the eventual tournament champions in the first round. However, there were some bright spots for Loyola when freshman Jack Hennegan pinned West Chester's highly regarded entry in an astounding 38 seconds, and when Mark Oken placed fourth in the 180 lb. class. Moreover, everyone on the team gained invaluable experience in this event.

Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., Loyola will host Gallaudet in the first dual meet of the season. Last year the match with the Bisons was one of the most exciting of the season, when the Hounds had to come from behind with three straight pins for a thrilling three-point victory. This year's match should be just as interesting, and Coach Tom Milligan is counting on his youngsters. This year's starting line-up includes freshmen Jack Hennegan (123), Jack Rosenberger (130), Larry Evans (152), Bo Price (160); sophomores Dick MacAllister (167), Mark Oken (191), Jim Flynn (Hwt); juniors Jim Lampieri (137), Paul Leamer (147) and Jeff Evans (177).

Senior Spotlight

The glaring rays of the "senior spotlight" this week fall on Dennis Palmer.

Denny, mainstay of the Greyhound lacrosse and soccer teams for the last four years, is a quiet and easy-going fellow. When he steps onto the field, however, he becomes a dynamo, as his 10 soccer and 8 lacrosse goals attest.

Not to be outdone by his brother Jack, a former prominent figure in Loyola athletics, Denny seems to have worked harder than usual in soccer, scoring half of his collegian goals this year. Named honorable mention on the All Mason-Dixon soccer squad this year, Denny hopes to duplicate this feat for the lacrosse team.

Playing attack in lacrosse and outside left in soccer, he was a letterman in both sports in his freshman year.

Denny, a Kenwood high standout for four years, is a B. S. major in history.



Senior Denny Palmer

Intramurals

By Mario Musotto

The number of teams remaining in contention for the intramural championship has been reduced to seven, and three of these teams are still undefeated. The Ferns and Lushwells are as yet undefeated, and they will battle each other today. The winner will play the Animals for the final game of the winner's bracket.

The Casey Rejects got by the tough Wooms in a well played contest, 6-0. Reject quarterback Dan Popera passed for the only score of the ball game. Both teams had several good chances to score, but the defensive efforts by both teams were paramount.

Dick Higdon led a rejuvenated Far Tar team over the Harmon All-Stars 13-0. Higdon threw touchdown passes to Paul Deboy and Bob Garvey. John Skoglin added the extra point.

The Smutorns beat the Crunchers 19-0. Joe Coakley threw for three scores, one each to Marty Stewart, Tony Piacentino, and Dave Jones. The Smutorns play the Far Tars next week.